where the gas bag began to soar upwards.

none the worse for his trip. The Pierc

glass blowing show was a feature yester

day. This troupe of glass blowers handle

glass as a seamstress would her needle and

thread. They spin and weave and sew the

brittle stuff with case. Nordin's orchestra

gave a most delightful program afternoon

and evening, while Dodson's Military band

furnished the music for the grounds. The

bathing beaches and the boats had their

customary big clientels. The roller coaster,

At Lake Manawa the Don C. Hall Stock

company had two big audiences at the Ca-

sino. The bill was the time-honored "Ten

will give "Old Farmer Hopkins" Thursday

races were given according to schedule,

and the bathing beach was as usual crowd-

by rendering the best program of the sea-

son. At the Kursaal Thiele's band enliv

FRIENDLY STABBING AFFRAY

Iphonse and Gaston Affair Between

Two Frenchmen in Third

Capitol avenue, occurred at the corner of

Ninth and Douglas streets about 7 o'clock

The man who sustained the injuries and

friends for several years, but two or three

days ago some difficulty arose between

them which culminated last night in a fight.

Emil Gall's saloon, when the trouble

started. Orleaver struck Fercot a stinging

blow in the face, and when Fercot recov

ered he went at his assailant with a knife

for Police Surgeon Schleier to dress the

The fight started in the street, but

Fercot was charged with assault with in

were dressed he was assigned to a cell.

ing the money and the accusation as

wagon they looked considerably the worse

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lila of Denver. H. T. Loulder of Blue Springs, J. W. Post of Rapid City, Thomas W. Blackmore of Fre-mont, and J. T. White of Bellefourche were Sunday guests at the Murray.

J. A. McLaughlin of Sumpter, Ore., William Letson of Deadwood, J. P. Curry and family of Fort Morgan, Colo., N. A. Duff of Nebraska City, J. C. Rvan of Denver, and C. O. Bleomfield of Fort Crook are registered at the Paxton.

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H. A. Cheney of Creighton, H. H. Wallace
of Tekemah, Harry Wales of Nebraska
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Has Served for Six Years.

Aside from the Discourse Records of Pastorate Are Disclosed, Showing Good Work Done During the Period.

rtev. F. B. Foster, who leaves in a few days for Johnstown, Pa., in response to a call from that city, preached his farewell sermon at the First United Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Emmet streets, yesterday morning. The regular Sunday school and prayer meetings will be continued, and next Sunday Rev. M. G. Allison of Bloomington, Ind., will occupy the pulpit.

The services yesterday opened with a beautiful ceremony, fully appreciated by Avenue Congregational church yesterday in June to confer with the finance comthe congregation, which is losing a much morning and spoke from the text, Luke mittee, which has its headquarters in that loved pastor. Five young matrons, who 10:29. "But he, willing to justify himself, city and of which Lord Munson is chairhave been married within the past several said unto Jesus, And who is my neighyears by the departing pastor, walked for- bor?" ward carrying their five infants, all dressed

tion. The church membership has grown in the six years from 114 to 213 members. congregation, which was composed principally of young people, and as the years showing, for which the members should be prepared. In the membership record and the increase in the contributions of the congregation to church work could be seen would be increased.

Taking for his text Paul's farewell to the Corinthians, II. Corinthians, thirteenth or spiders, his vocations, his thoughts, amchapter and eleventh verse: "Finally. brethern, farewell. Be perfect, be of good study of the brothel, the saloon, politics, comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and control of political bodies and of men and the God of love and peace shall be with their action. These are only a few of the

Mr. Foster recalled that shortly after becoming pastor he had defined his know. All things indicate the enormous position along certain lines, and had con- appetite for knowledge of thy neighbor. thued along them. Continuing, he said in Who is he? No man is higher than his

#### Opinion is Verified.

"The opinion I then expressed has been confirmed by the past six years of preaching, that the gospel would never lose its power over the heart of man, and that it of Jesus Christ. Even if we go back to hearts of men. I have seen men bern into find the keynote then was love and broththe kingdom through it, just as Saul, the persecutor, was changed into Paul the outreaching love for one another, but preacher, and know that the revealed rather love for one another. There is an-Josus Christ, is the only power in the uni- in the cultivation of a Christian virtue. verse which can make such changes. I Great though Paul was, he felt that he have tried to preach to you a gospel of must work in order that his own salvation hope, for there is no gospel of despair for might be assured. Was that the love of the Christian; he who believes in Christ man for man or the culmination of a vircan but hope, and I have tried to teach tue consummated by the Master? youthfulness, pointing to Jesus Christ as an example, and the gospel of self-sacri- sternness and lack of human interest. Tofice and of helpfulness. We should pray day we are reveling in a New Christianity. no man can go to heaven who has not years. It is a new era in human history. some heaven here. I believe that Christ's spirit that prevails today, thereafter. There are a number of short turned \$7.50 was missing from the pocketfans are the light of the world and the salt not St. Peter's. This is a day of human tunnels in the Sierra Madre mountains in book He promptly accuracy.

"The gospel of Christ is the only remedy all other evils, for the gospel is the only world. I do not say that it always does so. and all his soul, and his neighbor as himself, these evils will not cease. I have not the men in them God-speed, but my earnest conviction is that only by the true conversion of the individual can true reform be accomplished. This man may vote right man may be right on the drink evil according to the second reformer, and so with others, but it will not be all right until each one receives the gospel of Christ in his heart. It is my belief that one day the drink evil, and the social evil, and all other evils will be put down, for there is a constant conflict between them and the gospe devil was the more powerful. I care not so much for organizations for righteousthe world and preach the gospel."

## NEW PASTOR AT GRACE LUTHERAN.

Rev. M. L. Melick Formally Inducted Into His New Position.

Rev. M. L. Melick of Fort Madison, In was formally installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran church Sunday morning, although he has been acting in that capacity for more than a month. The installation cere- to his hearers. The Arapahoes in the dismonies were conducted by Rev. J. F. Seibert of North Platte, president of the Nebraska synod of the Lutheran church, and by Rev. L. P. Ludden of Lincoln, western secretary of the board of home missions. Rev. Mr. Selbert spoke to the new pastor of his duties to his congregation and what was to be expected of him.

"The power of the pulpit may be declin ing from its former seat of greatness," he "This is partly due to the fact that the people are doing their own thinking more and more. The province of the minister has grown beyond that point where he preaches entirely to teach. He must cooperate with his flock and for that purpose we have the liturgy. It is only within recent years that the liturgy has come into use in our church in this country and even now it is looked upon with disfavor by some portions of our own clergy. Yet it a need of the church. The province of the laymen is to take part in the services as well as to listen and it is through the liturgy that this part is taken. The pastor must be capable of ordering the liturgy correctly as well as in preaching a good It is a portion of his duties Again, the pastor must look after the upbuilding of his flock. He must tend to its increase. One of the strong points of our church is catechination. We believe in instilling the spirit of Christ into the young rather than in converting the older

"The duties of the paster do not end with the pulpit. He must be one of them. His cares are many and he must carry many of their troubles in his own heart. To be a great paster you must have large sympathies. You must be accessible to them at all times. Like a physician, you must allow them to consult with you when they will of their earthly and spiritual ills. You must bear with them in patience and to better things in and out of the church. A truly great church is founded on this love of the flock for its paster. Such flocks them no more, but continue on with their

people to the faith.

REV. FOSTER'S FAREWELL streat pulpit orator can hold his flock while he is with them, but it cannot hold to-

gether when he is gone. 'In your preaching you must be able to speak the truth as the truth. You must onvince them that you believe in what you say with all the power that is within you. Character must be yours. Your ac-TRIUMPH OF THE GOSPEL HIS KEYNOTE tions will be the real test of your merit." Rev. Mr. Ludden followed with a sermon

the congregation on its duty to the pastor. He stated that the flock had duties to the pastor which it was bound to fulfill. To them all financial affairs should be left and they should not be semiss in looking after them. They must have confidence in their pastor and listen to what he says. It is not right, he declared, for them is pick flaws in his sermons, but they should seek for the good points in It and form their judgments by them.

## THE NEW AND OLD CHRISTIANITY.

Former is Better Than that of Yesterday, Says Rev. Thorpe of Chicago. Rev. Willard B. Thorpe, D. D., of Chicago, occupied the pulpit of St. Mary's

in white, and the little ones were conse- ity," said Dr. Thorpe. "The Christianity \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, were considered and crated to the Lord in the sacrament of bap- of the Reformation, that of Loyola and approved by the committee, the increase to Calvin is essentially different from the be used in the construction of branch lines The records of the pastorate just ended, Christianity of today. So is that of Jona- and the issue was authorized. Since reextending from May 9, 1897, to the present than Edwards and John Wesley. Theirs turning to this country a week ago Mr. time, showed 630 sermons, 32 marriages, 30 was a different Christianity. The closer I Dickinson received a cablegram from funerals, 44 baptisms of adults and 31 bap- get to and study the theories of the past, President Stillwell, who returns about Octisms of infants, 114 members received by the more I am convinced that the Chris- tober 1, that the \$5,000,000 of additional profession of faith, 87 received by letter, 85 tianity of today is better, saner and a stock have already been placed by him. dismissed by letter, and that of the deaths more Christlike Christianity. The char- The International Construction company but six were of members of the congrega- acteristic of modern Christianity is its and the Union Construction company have humanitarianism. In the old days the contracts with the railroad company under tendency was to dash their heads against which they are to turn the entire road over last night. Commenting on these figures, the pastor the human mystery and majesty of God. to it, ready for the equipment, which the said the unusually small percentage of The Christianity of today is the study of railroad company will itself put on. The A. Fercot, both Frenchmen, have been deaths was due to the character of the human nature, feeling and mind. How International company has contracts for do our neighbors live, think and love? A 1,075 and the Union company for 420 miles, better motive actuates the writing of blog- and the entire financing of them, which went by the record would make a different raphies today. They get at the heart and has now been accomplished, is in fact the The two men were standing in front of soul of the man of whom they write,

"Let us seek to find the reason that the non-church goer absents himself from church and why he sneers at religion. It an evidence of growth, which he trusted is the age of the search for facts, the betterment of social conditions. Man is more interesting today than the study of bugs bitions, prejudices, be he rich or poor, the studies of today. Fiction is the study of those elements of human life we seek to natural level. The keynote of religion today is human interest. It affects religion, sympathy, justice, love and human rights, that I may know myself better

by knowing him, "New things have arisen since the days is the only power which can change the the pentecostal church at Jerusalem we erhood. We do not even there find that truth, which reveals to us the sacrifice of other and more farreaching love than that "In the Reformation there was a cold

the kingdom of heaven on earth, for It is a new Christ born in these modern spirit of evolution but the great and grow- operation. been so prominent as others in the various ling spirit of love of man for man. The A study of the route and points on the reform movements, though I bid them and wideness of God's love and mercy is Orient road will be a surprise to those not boundless as the seas. The spirit of the very well posted on geography or who have The time has come when we must adjust City to Port Stillwell will be 500 miles ourselves to this new, reorganized Chris- shorter than existing lines from Kansas according to the first reformer, and that tianity. What can I do to serve it and City to San Francisco, Port Stillwell being make it more holy?"

What Missionary King Says of Condi- Stillwell, which facts show conclusively, in

tions in Western Oklahoma. and to say otherwise would be to say the at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Hamil- States and the west coast of Mexico and ing as a missionary under the direction of Japan, China and the far east. The Orient ness as for the righteousness of the indi-vidual, and my work shall continue to be cisty of New York, among the Arapahoe City with the Gould lines and at Chihuahua our grand marching order to go into all Indians of western Oklahoma for the past with the Mexican Central, have the shortest five years, lectured to the congregation. line from Chicago to the City of Mexico. The lecture was upon the present status The line from Kansas City to Port Still of the tribes in the Oklahoma country and well will run southwesterly in a very direct especially upon what are known as the line, and will be about 1,600 miles long. blanket Indians.

Mr. King devoted the greater part of his time to speaking of the change of conditions spiritually among the red men, but also related many incidents of Indian life and character which were very instructive trict where Mr. King has been laboring are worshipers of the sun, the earth and fire. These are the principal objects of spiritual adoration, but many minor objects are included in their category of gods, The speaker expressed the opinion that there is much room for missionary labor in the field where he has been working, and he thinks that a great deal of good may be accomplished by efforts made in the right direction. He believes that all the tribes are capable of being civilized and christianized if the proper steps are

Mr. King is at present the guest of Dr. Riordan. He will remain in the city a few days, and from here he goes to Carroll, Neb., where he will visit his mother for a time, and later visit some of his former college chums in Ohio before returning to the field of his labors.

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## Chicago.

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## ORIENT ROAD IS FINANCED

Issue of \$3,000,000 Additional Stock Placed After Being Authorized.

DICKINSON TELLS OF WORK ABROAD He landed in the lake, and was fished out

Contract Made with Hamburg-American Line Which is Almost Globe-Circling in Its Operation-

Progress of Construction.

Edward Dickinson, second vice president and general manager of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, arrived home yesterday morning from a two months trip to Europe. Mr. Dickinson's trip was purely a business one and he stated yesterday that the financing of the "Orient road," as it is best known and commonly called, is now an accomplished fact.

In company with Mr. Stillwell, president

of the road, Mr. Dickinson went to London

man. Their plans for an increase in the capital stock of the International Con-"My theme will be the New Christian- struction company of \$3,000,000, or from

Important Traffic Agreement.

financing of the road.

Of almost, if not quite, as much importance as the above was a traffic contract in his hand. He plunged the weapon again made by Messrs. Stillwell and Dickinson and again into the body of Orleaver. In with the Hamburg American Steamship all eight wounds were inflicted, two in the line. Mr. Ballin, the director general of back, one of which was about two and a the company, met them in London and the haif inches in depth; three in the left arm, contract calls for a monthly service at the a gash two inches long in the left cheek, start from Port Stillwell, the western and a slight cut over the ribs in the left side tidewater terminus of the road on the and a deep wound in the left side of the gulf of California, in Mexico, the service stomach. It required almost two hours to be increased as traffic demands. The combination of the Orient road and

the Hamburg line will be as near globe circling in its operation as exists today, when it ended both of the men were inside or is probable for some time to come. The the saloon of Emil Gall. Officer Maloney, latter company now operates a line of who was off duty at the time, happened to ships from Hamburg to Ceylon, Calcutta, be driving by at the time. He noticed the and Japanese and Chinese ports, and when smaller of the men, Fercot, running up its contract with the Orient goes into Douglas street, and as he was covered effect will extend its service to Australia with blood from the blow he had received and other southern Pacific ports, to the in the face, the officer jumped out and Hawaiian islands, and Port Stillwell. A stopped him. The two returned to the line from Kansas City to New York-the saloon, where Orleaver was found in the Wabash and Gould lines are the eastern rear room and both of the belligerents connections of the Orient road-completes were taken to the station. the circle. The Hamburg company has 900 agencies in Europe which will hereafter tent to kill, but Orleaver says he will not

### be also working for the Orient road.

Considerable progress has already been made, Mr. Dickinson said, in the construction of the road, over 1,200 miles of the right of way having already been purchased, and 800 miles, or one half of the whole road, having been graded. The largest part of the remainder will be completed within eighteen months and the entire road will be finished within a year ment for a short time and when he reof the earth, and that they should let their interest; it is evidenced in the efforts to outting which electric plants, operated by light shine and carry the sait where it is ameliorate and improve the industrial water power from the mountain streams, promptly led to a fight. When the two men conditions, andowing educational move- will be used. It is expected the same ments, missionary philanthropy, the labor- | plants will later be used in mines, the for the drink evil and the social evil and atory to cure human disease and alleviate operation of which the new road will make human suffering. It is the eager zeal of possible. Compared with other roads the thing which can take selfishness out of the Christian workers for the betterment of expense of tunneling will be small, not thy neighbor. There is a pathetic and being over \$1,000,000 on the whole road. In lorabo in a cell, but he rebelled and before but until through it every man loves his noble humanitarianism in the Salvation three places, covering a distance of 325 he could be quieted down it was found nec-God with all his heart, and all his mind, Army, and the Volunteers. They say 'dear miles, from Witchits, from Chiffmahua, and essary to adjust the straight-jacket. He man,' not 'hopeless sinner.' It is not the from Port Stillwell, the road is already in was said to be suffering from an attack of

new Christianity is the higher life of man. not seen maps of it. The line from Kansas shown to be, by a line drawn north and south through the United States, 200 miles CIVILIZATION AND THE CHOCTAWS. east of Salt Lake City. It is between 1,300 and 1,400 miles from San Francisco to Port Mr. Dickinson's opinion, advantages of the By special request of Pastor Thomas An- new road in the matter of attracting and derson of Calvary Baptist church, located controlling traffic between the United ton streets, F. L. King, who has been act- South America, Australia New Zealand,

> No Improvements to Annex. While abroad Mr. Dickinson also visited Amsterdam, a number of the stockholders of the Orient road living in Holland, and also Antwerp and Paris. But neither in

> England or elsewhere did he notice any improvements in operation which might profitably be adopted by American roads. nor does he think that the American system could, for example, be successfully

> introduced in England. On local railroad affairs Mr. Dickinson declared his ignorance of anything of importance not already known. He did not, he said, know the points in the case between the Union Pacific and Great Western roads, which was decided by Judge Munger last week, but inasmuch as the Union Pacific had for years invited all roads to use its bridge, and had stood as an open door, he did not see how it could now successfully take such a very different position. If the Great Western was willing to "pay the price," it could not, he thought, prevented from using the bridge, and the rates, otherwise the courts would again

nterfere, must be the same as those charged other roads. Mr. Dickinson will remain in Omaha sev eral days. His daughter, Mrs. Lyman, who accompanied him on his trip, stopped over n New York City, but will be home this

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din's orchestra of sixteen pieces. The Sunday business at both Lake Man swa and Courtland Beach was up to the high standard these two resorts have maintained whenever the weather permitted At Courtland Beach a long list of attractions were given. The Bickett family gave a pleasing performance at the top of their lofty rigging, and, though some of the

#### stunts were hazardous in the extreme, went through their act without a tremor. Sam Murphy gave a rare exhibition of daring.

In his balloon ascension, instead of seeing the intreptd aeronaut seated on the bar of a trapese, the big crowd saw him mount a bicycle and wheel his way to the point

IN TEARS HE VAINLY PLEADS TO COUNCIL

Unable to See that City Officials Cannot Transgress Decree of Law and Remit His

Payments.

A municipal government seems to be an affair without a heart. An old man named the Ferris wheel and the merry-go-round Slattery found it so Saturday afternoon. He asked that the dearest possession he had on earth be secured to him, but was told that the thing called a charter did not provide for almsgiving.

The old man found it very strange and Nights in a Bar Room." This company ould not understand how a law could lock the gate of charity, for the councilmen for the balance of the week. The balloon had none other than sympathizing words. They said they could do nothing as they looked solemnly at one another, ed. Covalt's band increased its popularity

Most of the councilmen were new in the usiness and had not learned to look a charter in the face with a conniving eye. What mattered it to them whether they were managing a corporation that costs as much as the expenses of the pope, his nousehold, his church and his cardinals? They had millions for improvements and repairs and maintenance, but not a dollar to release a wrecked, penniless and lonely old man from supporting the very government upon which he relied for bread. A stabbing affray, which resulted in the severe cutting of L. Orleaver, living at 1011

Slattery sat staring dully while a young lawver gratuitously talked to the councilmen. Everyone had told the decrepit old man that it was no use, but he could not econcile himself to the belief that the taxes could not be lifted from his small house and lot if the lawmakers so willed it.

#### Old Man's Effort.

Now he appeared to make the trial he had set his heart upon. He was cleanshaven and a fresh collar was fastened about his neck. Locomotor ataxia, or something of the kind, had seized him. His lips twitched painfully when he talked and it was only with great effort and selfcontrol that he could enunciate at all.

You see, Mr. Blattery is in the poo house," said the young man, who knew perfectly well that his words might as well have been breath blown on a mirror. "He has this little property, which yields him a small rental when tenanted. taxes run back a number of years and amount to \$60 or \$70. He has no money to pay and fears they will be sold for the taxes. He is alone in the world and is much attached to this property. He wants the taxes canceled, if you can possiblly

Slattery tried to say a few words and failed, but succeeded in placing the tax statements in President Zimman's hands. The president glanced through them, then at Slattery, and then at the blank wall

#### Decree of Stern Law.

"This is too bad," he said, finally. "I would like to see the taxes canceled, but unfortunately we have no power to do it. prosecute him as they are friends, and he We have no right to cancel any regular thinks he is as much to blame as the man taxes. If it were a reduction asked for, or who cut him. After Orleaver's wounds an inequality claimed, we might do something, but in this case I do not see that we can help you, Mr. Slattery." Rammelo Girliemius and Stephano Col-The president had spoken in a loud voice ombo were occupying a room at 203 South

so that the old man might hear. Slattery Ninth street yesterday evening. Colombo did not seem to quite get the import, had a purse which was lying upon a stand "Who has the authority?" in the room and which contained \$20 in

"No one. Even though we should violate cash. He asserts that he teft the apartour obligations as councilmen, the treasurer would not lift the taxes." "I am paralyzed. I can't work, I have

to stay at the poor farm. I am afraid they'll take my property." "No, I don't think they will. But you were brought to the station in the patrol thould have a guardian appointed to care for your property." for their encounter, but Girliemius had

"I am afraid he might steal it. There are slightly the worse battered visage of the o many rogues." two. An attempt was made to place Co-"Do you think that the young lawyer who just went out would steal it?" "I don't know," simply, and with a face

that lacked expression, because it no onger had voluntary mobility. The roomful of men laughed. Then they were silent quickly. They looked as though they would run away if they decently could. "But surely something can be done," murmured the halting voice. "My wife left me the property-all we had, and I can't bear to lose it. See, here is the will Some relatives tried to get the property away and I had to fight the case in court.

## Will of No Avail.

Fine groves, steamboats, bathing, rowing, "Yes. Mr. Slattery, you have shown me the will before. It doesn't help matters any. We are prohibited from helping you, much as we would like to do."

"My wife-but-" and the shivering, shaking old man began to cry. Two or three tears dropped on the old timetable with which he had wrapped the will and the Prof. F. Hatson Wright, L. L. C. M., director of the choir of Trinity cathedral, and his choir boys have returned from their outing at Lake Okoboli. Two weeks were spent at that deligithful resort, and a other papers. The tears seemed to strike the paper with the impact of a raindrop on the payement, so still was the room. President Zimman tried to learn if part most enjoyable vacation time is reported by all. Nothing but tan was brought back as a reminder of the outing, for none of the boys met with accidents and none were of the rent money, \$8 a month, could not be applied regularly on the taxes, thus preventing the property from being listed

> for delinquency sale. "There is no one on the place half the time," answered the old man, despairingly, "It's way out on the prairle and run down and the people won't stay.'

No one said anything. Slattery listlessly replaced the will and his court decree for the house and lot in his pocket. After a few minutes he rose and tottered to the door, where he stood for a moment, swaying, as though physically uncertain whether to go away or incline once more to the foriorn hope. In a moment he passed out down the hall.

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